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## FOR TEN CENTS BY The World. Women Out of Work Can Get a Place

# 2 O'CLOCK.

# CAME EARLY FOR FOOD.

The Evening World's Commission Besieged Before the Opening Hour.

## FRESH VEGETABLES GIVEN

One Aged Man Walked All the Way from York-

MORE MERCHANTS GIVE HELP.

Tons of Produce Donated by the Generous Dealers for the Good Cause.

food by "The Evening World" Commission at 90 Murray street is known among those who are in need, was evidenced again to-day by the large crowd that gathered in front of 90 Murray street hours before the doors were unlocked. Though the rush has necessitated that

the supplies contributed by the wholeouled and generous merchants of the city be only given out between the hours men, were in line by 8 o'clock this morning. This number kept increasing unitl



MAX MERGENTIME. Max Mergentime, the produce mer-chant who has taken hold of the free food project with such vim, bustled about all the morning lending a helping hand whenever needed. His teams were kept on a run gathering up the contributions of the wholesale and retail dealers of the neighborhood.

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Young Jacob Hamburger, Mr. Mer-gent.me's manager, and one of the main stays of the executive department of the Commission, worked like a beaver, and had only to mention "The Evening World's" Free-Food Commission to the merchants to be told to "send along a dray."

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Inspector of Incumbrances Schlessinger was one of the earliest visitors his morning at the Murray street bead quariers. He stirred up some of his friends with such good results that a stock of wholesome vegetables and fruits came pouring in soon after. Phil Peters, of the Gausevoert Market, was on hand with his coat off, and was a whole army in himself.

To secure the distribution of the food supples to only descrying parties. "The Evening World" Commission has decided only to give out food on the presentation of the pickets printed by "The Evening World" for that purpose. These can be had from contributors. Simple leiters of introduction and vouchers will not be recognized from to-day.

Among the applicants, and one of the earliest at that was a German eighty years old, who had walked all the way from Eighty-fifth street. He said his family of six grown-up boys and girls had been out of work for several months and there was nothing in the house to call. The rules were suspended in his case, and he was sent away with as much good, substantial food as he could carry. He was also given car-fare home. Rev. Father Daniel Blast, of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Suillivan surface, and one of the fact, and he was sent away with as much good, substantial food as he could carry. He was also given car-fare home. Rev. Father Daniel Blast, of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Suillivan surface, corner of "The Evening World" this morning to

thony's Roman Catholic Church, Sullivan street, paid a visit to the office of "The Evening World" this morning to give in his word of vraise for the men who have banded together under the name of "The Evening World" Free Food Commission to save the starving. "God will bless The Evening World and these good men at 30 Murray street," said Father Blast, fervantly. "We of St. Anthony's parish know much suffering in going about among our people I find many who have no food in the house, no fire in the stove, no money, no work, no anything except want. It is a herculean task. The Evening World has undertaken, and it should receive the help of all charitable people."

The rood Father.

New Helpers on the List.

"The Evening World's" roll of honor of helpers in the cause of charity is augmented to-day by the addition of several more names. The farmers are becoming interested, and many have signified their intention of alding the Free Food Commission by generous contributions. Foremost is Anthony Carey, of Flatiands, L. I., who was among the callers at the Commission this morning, Mr. Carey said he would contribute a wagor-load of produce from his farm every

morning. He lent valuable assistance in distributing the food.
Daniel Sullivan, better known as "Noisy Dan," the Washington Market hustler, is doing his utmost to help the charity along by soliciting the aid of the farmers.
Others on the list are:



E. CASABIANCA. 260 Washington street— wenty-five big bunches of bananas. A. LEHMAN & CO., a Leading Produce Dealer f Harlem Market—One truck load of produce, to

boxes oranges.

MICHAEL M'KENNA, 73 Greenwich atroct. 12
sacks potatoes, 6 sachs turnips. This is Mr. McKenna's account donation.

J. A. GROH, 95 Murray street, 50 boxes smoked
herrings. 10 boxes codinst, 5 harreis sait herring.
PHILIP C. GROSS & CO., 89 Murray street, 5 BUCK BROTHERS, 273 Greenwich atreet, 190

CHARLES HAMMER, 89 Murray street, 15 barel flour, S. W. HAUTENBEEK, tes and coffee 170 Duane street, I bag coffee, L. HENDRICKSON, 196 Duane street, 10

pareis turnips.
Edward Dowling, a missionary, who conducts gospel meetings at 60 Rutgers street, is taking an active interest in the charity. He sent down 150 applicants with tickets, stating them to be worthy objects of charity.

### FAINTED FROM HUNGER.

ohn Judge Stricken on His Way to the Free Food Commission.

ood. John Judge, a granite-payer, thirty-five years old, of 45 Chambers street, fainted in City Hall Park, at 11 o'clock this morning. Judge and his wife Mary were on their way to "The Evening World's" Free Food Commission, 90 Murray street.

reeded.

Park Police Thompson carried Judge nto the station-house, and later an am-pulance took him to Chambers Street Hospital.

An "Evening World" reporter took
Mrs. Judge to the Food Depot, where she
was plentiful supplied.

SIX DESTITUTE CHILDREN.

iished a free supply department in the basement of his residence, corner of Grand and Newark streets. It contains wood, coal, provisions and clothing, and is used exclusively by his tenants. The department has only been in opera-tion two days, but has been replenished twice since its opening.

## PARADE OF THE UNEMPLOYED

Three Hundred Salt Lake City Men Visit Selectmen.

taken, and it should receive the help of all charitable people."

The good Father took away a bunch of tickets for food at the Commission, hastening to distribute them among people who are actually starving.

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## ANOTHER BIG STORM! FELON OR FREE MAN?

Will Be Here To-Morrow.

May Equal In Severity the One That Ex-Secretary Tracy Sums Up for Has Just Departed.

Rain, Snow and High Winds on the Acquittal, He Declares, Means Law's Weather Bill of Fare.

It has appeared in the Gulf of Mexico nd is attended by high winds. It is due

in New York to-morrow.
"This storm," said Weather Prophet Dunn this morning, "is likely to create high winds to-night along the Atlantic coast and the middle Atlantic States tomorrow. I will not say it will be as but from present indications and the rapidity with which it is developing, it will be almost as had. It wil be at-tended with rain and snow, principally snow, with brisk to high northeasterly

## ALL THE CREW RESCUED.

The Minnie Rowan's Men Brought to Shore at 2 O'clock This Morning.

(By Associated Press.) SCITUATE, Mass., Feb. 14.—After sev-Murray street.

Mrs. Judge says she and her husband are in destitute circumstances, and in great need of food.

They had heard of "The Evening World's" Fund, and were on their way there to secure the food which they needed.

Park Palls on their way was well out and the market of the weeked schooler, Minnie Rowan, of Bridgeport, Conn., wrecked on Second Cliff, last night, was taken off at 2 o'clock by the station boat. The tide was well out and the market was well out and the market of the control of the second Cliff. o'clock by the station boat. The tide Passed at Sea in a Dismantled ively smooth.

The men were exhausted and Capt. st. John was so seriously injured that he had to be carried from the boat to a house nearby. The names of rescued men are: A. Rude, mate; William Will-lams, J. Whiteburg, A. Mills, Samuel Furgeon, J. Sage and P. Grant. They were quartered in neighboring houses.

#### NEW LONDON EMMA NOT LOST Sighted Off Block Island by the

Tidy Adley. The fishing smack New London Emma

which it was reported had foundered in away, and only her foremast and bowthe gale of Monday, has been heard from. The crew of the Tidy Adley, evidently been wrecked in the hurricans which arrived late vesterday afternoon, reported that they had seen the Emma off Block Island. She was all right and The owners of the New London Emma of the derelict of life aboard.

### Schooner and Crew Lost.

(By Associated Press.) TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 14 -- A letter re here from Mate Sturgis, of the schooner Josephine, which left this city early in December last, reates the loss of an unknown vessel white bound for Honolulu. The letter gives no description of her nor the exact place where she sank. Mate Sturgies says the unknown vessel was seen to the rockets early in the evening, signalling that she was in distress, but before the Josephine could reach the strange schooner, she had sunk, and all on board were lost.

### POVERTY THE CAUSE.

Health Department Not to Blame for Baby Troy's Condition.

Th Health Department Inspector sent out yesterday to investigate the case of two-year-old Stephen Troy, who is seriously iii in the Presbyterian WEST SUPERIOR, Wis, Feb. 14.— Hospital, with blood poisoning, the result of vaccination, it is said, reported

Three hundred unemployed men marched through the streets yesterday demanding work. They went to the County Selectmen, who employ workmen on joint city and county buildings, and completed that men of property, who had no need of work, were given jobs and work was refused needy men.

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# Booming Along from the Gulf and Czar John Y. McKane's Fate Will

Soon Be Known.

the Prosecution.

Succession by Anarchy.

twelve representative citizens who have timony presented to decide just wha

The packed court-room alone was evi-dence enough of the feverish interest the trial. It required the combined efforts of a half-dozen policemen to keep the corridor clear of the throng which

twill be almost as had. It will be attended with rain and snow, principally snow, with brisk to high northeasteriy will be sent out high northeasteriy will be sent out by the corridor clear of the throng which states that had a wind been blowing the of the cold into thaving been felt. Mr. Dunn states that had a wind been blowing the of the cold on thaving been felt. Mr. Dunn states that had a wind been blowing the of the cold on the view of the cold of the view of the cold of the view of the cold of the view of the v

nail.

Gen. Tracy's speech was admitted by the numerous legal lights assembled in the court-room to have been a master presentation of the facts in the case.

# THE R. P. CHANDLER WRECKED.

Condition.

No Sign of the Crew or a Living Being on Board.

QUARANTINE, S. L. Feb. 14.-Cap. Anglia, which arrived this morning, reports passing the wrecked schooner Ho ert P. Chandler on the morning of Feb

The vessel was filled with water. He sails and part of her houses were turn sprit remained standing. The vessel had of Jan. 30 and 31.

Capt. Davies made a close inspectio of the derelict, but discovered no sign He is of the opinion that the crew were washed overboard and drowned o

perhaps lost their lives in endeavoring to escape from the wrecked voiced i the life boats. The Chandler was built in Bath, Me. in 1892. She was 131 feet long, with a

et tonnage of 267.23. The Chandler is not mentioned in the Maritime Register, and it is said she has never been reported here. Representatives of ship agencies and owner stationed here, know nothing of the schooner, and say that she has never entered this port. Notwithstanding the fact, that it is mentioned in the official list of merchant vessels of the Unite States.

### WHALEBACK WARSHIPS.

cently caused plans and specifications



ANDREWS MAKES BIG PROMISES.

But Promises Do Not Remove Snow Drifts.

## HOT WORDS IN THE HOWE CASE NEVILLE GETS A YEAR THE MARKET OPENS STRONG.

to recover \$50,000 damages from Isaac O. Woodruff, the wealthy Maiden lane ruggist, for the alleged alienation of

als wife's affections Just after the trial closed last night of Oyer and Terminer this morning Dis-lurer 12 told Justice Ingraham that trict-Attorney Fellows announced that about the trial. The story, however, howed that Oswald had not approached the juror in a criminal manner, and he

Woodruff was again accompanied in ourt by the party of ladies who made heir first appearance yesterday. keeper, at 35 Rodwain street, Boston, eged trouble about the "Uno" letter, was igain on the witness stand this morning. and Lawver Reilly resumed cross-ex-

amination.

He had not asked more than three questions when Lawyer Taylor was on his feet and objecting on that ground that the questions tended to show the character of the witness. Justice Ingraham overruled the objection. In resuming his seat Lawyer Taylor remarked that there was no use insulting the witness.

iess. In an instant Lawyer Reilly angril retorted: "I have conducted more trial

than one, and I have never yet insulted a witness. The hiswers were glaring at each other angrily, and were about to resume their hot words, when Justice lagraham interferred. Lawyer Reilly proposed that the Court compel Lawyer Paylor to apologize.

Another little row took place when Lawyer Reilly naked Mrs. Price If she Lawyer Reilly naked Mrs. Price If she provided the court of Another little row took place when awver Rellly asked Mrs. Price if she and heen drinking on a certain occasion, o which she anxily retorted. It wish out to understand that I never drink. After some argument, the question was subtrawn. Mrs. Price said she had awver be n separated from her husband, awyer Relly failed to shake her testioners of conservations. on cross-examination.

#### THE NEW ANTIDOTE SUCCEEDS. Arkansas Man Saved After Mor-

phine's Effects Had Begun. (II) Associated Press.) and, who has a business and a good arm near town, tried to kill himself esterday by taking three grains of

The antidote mentioned in the espatch is that lately discovere emonstrated by Dr. William M. outch is that lately discovered and constrated by Dr. William Meor, of West Side German Clinic, in this The Arkansas case, reported above, is selieved to be the first test of the new intidote in an actual emergency.

## JUDGE MAGEE'S WIFE DEAD.

she Dies of Paralysis at Her Home in Elizabeth. ELJZABETH, N. J., Feb. 14.—Mrs. William J. Magee, wife of Julge Magee

it self-destruction.

of the New Jersey Supreme Court. lied this morning of paralysis, at her home, 556 North Broad street, aged six-Harry Haff, mixtoen years old, who was o ty-one. She was a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in Elizabeth. She leaves a son and daughter.

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charged from Custody.

he had a number of indictments in the election fraud cases which he would Gas put in free buying orders, the exeask to be dismissed.

The prisoners were Patrick Roche Henry Stannard, Maurice Ward, Robert Keenan, James H. Hall, John T. Hall, Henry Oake, Joseph Jefferson, Alexander Phillips and John Murray.

blind, in order to vote in the Twenty-sixth Election District of the Eighth Assembly District, in which John Dunthy, who was convicted last week of fra dulent neglect of duty, was the Election Inspector,

It came out in Dunphy's trial that n ath was administered to these persons and therefore they could not have bee zullty of the crime charged. They have with one or two exceptions, been confined in the Tombs ever since their in dictment and arrest last month.

Justice Harrett granted the applica-tion, and the prisoners named who ha sen brought into court were dis

been brought into court were discharged.

Another batch of prisoners, who had
been indicted for fraidulent registration,
were then brought to the bar. They
were Patrick Callahan, Louis Neeth,
Frank Allen, Patrick Dougherty and
Michael Cody. Col. Fellows staed that
all these persons had been finances of
the Tombs for a long time, and had been
self-committed as paugers.
They had voted from the Tombs, giving that as their place of restience,
Col. Fellows declared that on the face
of the returns they had clearly violated
the law. What they were doing at the
Tombs all this time, or by what authority the Warden kept them there,
the District-Attorney said he did not
know.

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ng.
James P. Rue, who is indicted for evilury in swearing that he was also James P. Rue, who is indicted for perfury, in swearing that he was blind administered the newly tested antitode, hermanganate of potassium.

Ir. Meriwether said his pulse was only so and respiration 10, but in a few minutes after injecting the antidote into the arms he revived and is row well. He arms he revived and is row well. He wrote a letter to his wife saying financial circumstances caused his attempt out.

James P. Rue, who is indicted for perfury, in swearing that he was blind and that he was blind and that he had in the Tombs, and admined that he had sworn he was blind, and that a man had gone into the booth with him.

Jid he give you any money for it. "No." replied Rue, "but another man passed me a \$2 bill as I was coming out." dal circumstances caused his attempt

> Rue was sentenced to the period the pentientiary.
> Peter Neville, the election inspector is the Twenty-eighth Election District of the Fourth Assembly District, who was convicted last week of illegally admir stering oaths and otherwise violating the Election laws, was then brought use sometimes. he Election laws, was then brought to or sentence.
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> Lawyer Schampain made a plea is demency, but when he began to crit-ise the jury which convicted Nevill-histice Barrett stopped him. The Cour-sid that there were mitigating circum-tances in the case, yet a crime hat clearly been committed.
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> He did not think the extreme penalt of three years imprisonment and Sow

> of three years imprisonment and \$3.00 fine should be imposed, and he sentence him to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Your time hasn't come yet. but it will when you least ex-The time when you'll want a WORLD ALMANAC very, very much—want it for something not to be found elsewhere—wan it in a hurry—but it won't be at hand, then look out.

neuncement that to reorganize the Com-

pany on a sound pany on a sound basis the stockholders will have to be assessed \$10 to \$15 per share. The market was

stronger this morning. It got its first impetus from London, where quotations

higher. The bulls on Sugar and Chicago

cution of which caused a further rise in

ip Yucatan.
It is reported that A. A. McLeod, under scolution of the New England stock-blers at their annual meeting, has apointed Austin Corbin, Sidney Chase and It. MacDonald a committee to investate the acts of the recent management.

cut.
The report of the Brooklyn Height
allroad Company, for the puarter end
as Dec. B. 1833, shows: Gross carnings,
et.5354, operating expenses, 594,485
et carnings, 1420,379; other income

Reorganization Scheme as It Is

Formulated in Boston.

espetch from New York last night,

as been fully formulated.

the whole list.

Sold everywhere.

## MANGLED BY LIONS.

Man Attacked in a Cage When the Lights Went Out.

Midwinter Fair Audience Panio-Stricken in the Darkness.

Col. Boone's Daring Rescue of His Imperilled Assistant.

(By Associated Freen.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Carlo
Thieman, attendant at Col. Daniel
Boone's animal show at the Midwinter Fair, was attacked by three lions last may die. The evening performance had een in progress in Boone's arena for about half an hour and the circular is losure was filled with people. The wild mimals are exhibited in a large cage in he centre of the arena, and it was time

for the lions to go on.

Three huge beasts, Parnell, Romeo and Thleman preparatory to Boone's en rance. Suldenly the electric lights wen There was a short interval of came from the cage. It was followed by of their powerful jaws and the groans f the man in the cage. The large crowd

Lawyer Reilly Accused of Insulting One of the Witnesses.

The Election Inspector Sentenced by Justice Barrett.

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Sugar and Chicago Gas Buying Strengthens the List.

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We men shricked and fainted, but the crowd was finally induced to remain seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns were brought, and there in the case law Thieman, with three llons clawing and will be said their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants, who had retained their presence of mind. Finally lanterns seated by attendants.

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March 31 will show a surplus above the 4 per cent, dividends.

while Parnell made a general onslaught on his body are full-grown beests, and have been exhibited as trained animals for some time. Thieman has been an animal tender for eighteen yeers, and was considered one of the best in the business. Col. Boone, in speaking of the adair, said:

"It has always been my custom to have landering and it was some time should animals, in the dark. By some oversight has been encounted in the shorts became pretty nervalled, and the shorts became the should go out, as the should be found. To add to the hortor of the situation the cage door state. It is reported that A A. McLeod, under resolution of the New England stockness they want are enough of the animals for one night, and the performance was discontinued. The doctors think there is a possibility of Thleman's recovery unless blood polsoning ensues. valide, and the shorts became pretty ner-cons.

American Sugar rose 3-4 to 82 3-4; Chi-cago Gas, 1 3-8 to 65 1-2; Rock Island, 1 1-8 to 66 1-4; Distillers, 1-2 to 2 3-4; Northern Pacific preferred, 1-2 to 17 3-8; Tennessee Coal, 1-2 to 18 5-8; Union Pa-cific, 1-2 to 18; Western Union, 5-8 to 81 1-2; St. Paul, 5-8 to 56 1-4; Cordage, 1 1-4 to 14 3-4.

## STOP BUSINESS TO PRAY.

Newarkers Appealing for a Bellef from Hard Times.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. It.-To-day is eing observed as a day of prayer in his city, which was requested by the \$289,472; total income, \$469,593; charges \$444,533; surplus, \$15,575. members of the Christian Endeavor

It is expected that most business **NEW ENGLAND RAILWAY PLAN** houses will close after moon to-day to allow the storekeepers and clerks to attend churches.

Prayer meetings are being held in the various churches. At the Peddle Me-BOSTON, Feb. 14.—It is stated here morial Church extra services will be m good authority that the plan of re- held this afternoon. The prayers in ganization of the New York and New this church will be for the better condi-England, the existence of which was don of the country and for the passing the known by the Associated Press away of bad times and in bringing the people nearer to a realization of their

has been fully formulated.
It provides that the 7 per cent, mort-gage bondholders shall take 15 per cent, of their holdings in new mortgage bonds at par; that holders of 6 per cent, mort-gage bonds shall take 10 per cent, of their holdings at par, and that an assessment of 10 per cent, on the common stock and 25 per cent, on the preferred stock be laid.
It is stated that the old regime is left entirely out of consideration, and that it has nothing whatever to do with the present movement. Collections will be taken up in all churches for the benefit of the poor.

### PRAYERS FOR TIPPLERS.

Women Making a House to House Canvas in Watsessing.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 14.-The members of the W. C of excitement at Watsessing yesterday by going from house to house and asking f the inmates used any intoxicating liquors. The women met with a cold reception

at many of the places.
The families using intoxicants are made the subject of special prayer, and the residents of the town do not like to have their frailties spoken of in public

Associated Press Gives All the News CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette and the Cincinnati Enquirer, which have been receiving the United Press reports in addition to those

of the Associated Press, give notice of a severance of all relations with the United Press

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